



CHARLES YOUNGBLOOD  
State Senator

## Judge, Senator Off The Hook

### BRIBERY INDICTMENTS DISMISSED

DETROIT (AP) Grand-jury indictments against state Sen. Charles N. Youngblood Jr. and Wayne County Probate Judge Frank S. Szymanski have been dismissed on grounds that the charges were "vague and ambiguous."

In ruling on the case Thursday, Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Elvin L. Davenport said the indictments did not adequately inform Youngblood and Szymanski of the charges against them nor did they identify the person the two were alleged to have attempted to bribe.

Youngblood, 39, a Detroit Democrat, and Szymanski, 48, of Grosse Pointe Park were indicted by a Wayne County citizens grand jury Nov. 22 on charges of attempted bribery and conspiracy to bribe a state official to obtain liquor licenses

for a Detroit supermarket chain and a Warren grocery store. Joseph F. Regnier, assistant state attorney general who conducted the grand-jury proceedings, said he would seek new indictments because, in his view, the dismissal was based on "technical deficiencies in the form of the indictment."

Both Youngblood and Szymanski were elated by the dismissal. In Lansing, where he was attending a session of the state Senate, Youngblood said:

"I thought I'd yell and shout for joy, but I really feel like just getting down on my knees and praying and saying, 'Thank you.' ...I'm thankful to a lot of people who have stuck with me through this whole thing."

However, he said, "you still have people who will say I got out of it because I'm a politician. When you're accused, people assume you're guilty. I'll never recover from this politically or financially."



FRANK SZYMANSKI  
Wayne Probate Judge

# U.S. Marking \$2.5 Billion For Hanoi

## Massive Indochina Aid Program Would Follow Peace Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam was told last year it might get up to \$2.5 billion of a potential \$7.5-billion, five-year U.S. postwar reconstruction program for Indochina following a peace settlement, Nixon administration officials have disclosed.

Administration strategists said also that the test still lies ahead on whether Hanoi will negotiate seriously on President Nixon's eight-point peace offer. A current theory here is that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, reportedly building up for an offensive next month, will want to decide first whether South Vietnam can defend itself without U.S. troops and whether Nixon's offer has wide public support in the United States.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told newsmen Thursday he was somewhat encouraged because North Vietnamese negotiators did not reject Nixon's plan as it was publicly presented at Paris that morning, though they piled invective on it. He said it was a good sign that they asked questions about it.

But Rogers acknowledged the continuing clash of goals. He said the North Vietnamese insist that a "Communist government take over" in Saigon and "we can't accept that."

In his Tuesday night disclosure of secret negotiations by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger in Paris, Nixon said an aid offer was made last July 26, but he gave no figures.

He said Hanoi envoys were told that "we remain prepared to undertake a major reconstruction program throughout Indochina, including North Vietnam, to help all those people to recover from the ravages of a generation of war."

Administration officials said that the "illustrative" figure of \$7.5 billion over 5 years for Indochina's reconstruction, with up to one-third going to North Vietnam, was given after Hanoi envoys had presented their secret nine-point settlement plan.

One of the nine points called for reparations, the officials said. They said the reparations demand was rejected because, in the U.S. view, to pay this would be an admission of guilt by the United States.

For this reason Nixon's response totaled eight points instead of nine, they said, and the prospective U.S. aid following the war was outlined separately.

The administration officials

said the money would have to be voted by Congress, but they voiced confidence the legislators would approve the multi-billion-dollar sum as part of an over-all settlement.

The \$7.5 billion for the two Vietnams, Cambodia and Laos,

if it came to pass, would be a massive amount by current U.S. economic-aid standards.

Congress has been chopping heavily into presidential foreign-aid requests in recent years. The aid-handling Agency for International Development

figures its worldwide economic-aid authorization this year at \$1.87 billion. Nixon is seeking \$2.26 billion for next year.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson proposed a \$1-billion (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



CLOSE CALL: The ability of the driver of this Buchanan school bus, carrying the school's freshman basketball team to a game in Coloma late yesterday afternoon, was credited by police with

averting injuries to all but one of her passengers. Police said driver kept bus from rolling over after car slid into its path and the vehicles collided. (Staff photo)

## Females, Blacks Hired 1st

### U-M Noting New Trend

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Black and female college graduates will have the best job-hunting chances this June, said Evert W. Ardis, director of career planning and placement for the University of Michigan.

Ardis also expressed "general optimism" about the 1972 job market.

"We have received many calls asking for qualified women and minority applicants, and many are from companies that haven't demonstrated interests in these groups in the past," Ardis said.

The white male graduate with a liberal arts degree will have the hardest time finding a job, he said. Ardis explained recruiters representing business education, corporations and government will be seeking graduates in special fields and those with special skills and backgrounds.

Graduates with bachelor's and master's degrees will have a better chance in the job market than Ph.D. holders however, Ardis said, because "business is still reluctant to pay the additional cost of a Ph.D."

Open house YMCA Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. Everybody Welcome. Adv.

## Car-Bus Crash Hurts 3 Persons

### Buchanan Team Escapes Injury

By LYLE SUMERIX  
South Berrien Bureau  
BERRIEN SPRINGS — Three Buchanan residents, including the coach of the Buchanan high school freshman basketball team, were injured in a crash between a car and a school bus carrying the team to a game in Coloma late yesterday afternoon.

Berrien Springs - Oronoko township police said the crash occurred when the car slid out of control on snow-covered Red Bud Trail, north of Shawnee road in Oronoko township, into the path the bus.

Officers credited the ability of the bus driver, Marjorie

Gradeless, 51, 3860 Buffalo road, Buchanan, with keeping the bus from rolling over and causing more injuries.

None of the team players were injured, but the crash forced cancellation of the game.

Injured were Edward McKeel, 27, route 1, Camp road, Buchanan, the coach who was riding in the bus; and two persons in the car, both students at Andrews university, Berrien Springs. McKeel received bruised ribs and was released after treatment at the hospital.

The driver of the car, Mary Lahring, 19, of 909 Chippewa street, Buchanan, was report-

ed in fairly good condition today in Pawating hospital, Niles, with head and face injuries. Terry L. Irwin, 19, of 504 Cecil avenue, Buchanan, passenger in the car was released after treatment for face cuts.

Officers said they were told the Lahring auto, southbound on Red Bud Trail, began fishtailing as it went up a hill and slid into the path of the northbound bus.

Force of the impact shoved the car up the embankment. The bus stopped crosswise in the road with the front end also pointing up the embankment.

No citations were issued.



OCCUPANTS INJURED: The driver of this car was hospitalized and a passenger treated for less serious injuries late yesterday afternoon after crash with Buchanan school bus near Berrien Springs. Car slid into path of bus on snow-covered road, police said. (Staff photo)

## Black Member Wanted

### Statement By BH Principals

Principals of the various schools in the Benton Harbor Area School system have asked the board of education to appoint a black citizen from the city portion of the district to a vacancy on the board.

"We feel it would be in the best interest of all students in this district if the City of Benton Harbor and the black community would be represented on the Benton Harbor Area Schools' board of education," said a prepared statement issued over the signature of Mrs. Mary E. Buesing, North Shore-Lafayette principal. She is president of the principals' association.

The school board presently does not have either black person or a resident of the city among its membership. The vacancy on the seven-member body was created last week when Mrs. Ronald (Nancy) Taylor of Higman Park resigned.

The principals pointed out that the largest enrollment of students is from the city portion of the district, and that 59 per cent of the students in the schools are black.

"Thus, we recommend that the board appoint a black person from the City of Benton Harbor to the board to serve until the next school



MAHALIA JACKSON

## Mahalia Jackson Mourned

### Nixon Lauds Gospel Singer

CHICAGO (AP) — "She was a noble woman, an artist without peer," says President Nixon of Mahalia Jackson, whose handclapping Gospel songs endeared her to millions from Carnegie Hall to the capitals of Europe.

The 60-year-old singer died Thursday in a suburban Chicago hospital after suffering a heart seizure. She had been a patient there since Jan. 19.

In a White House statement, the President said:

"America and the world, black people and all people, today mourn the passing of Mahalia Jackson. She was a noble woman, an artist without peer, a magnetic ambassador of good will for the United States in other lands, an exemplary servant of her God."

"Millions of ears will miss the sound of the great rich voice 'making a joyful noise unto the Lord,' as she liked to call her work, yet her life story sings the Gospel message of freedom, and will not cease to do so."

Miss Jackson, who rose from a scrubwoman in the levee section of New Orleans to international fame, had been in ill health the past several years. She returned home from an European concert tour several

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

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Open house YMCA Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. Everybody Welcome. Adv.

Final reductions - many items 1/2 price. The Red Balloon. Adv.

## Senators Are Locked In To Keep Them Working

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The doors had to be locked to keep senators inside and voting on a pack of 45 routine age-of-majority bills Thursday.

The bills reduce from 21 to 18 the age requirements of many state laws to comply with the state Age of Majority Act that gave adulthood to thousands of young people Jan. 1.

The "housekeeping" bills also strike out a needless effective date of last Jan. 1.

"They're acting like a bunch of kids," sniffed one

senator of his colleagues.

Sergeants at arms were ordered to lock the Senate doors after some lawmakers drifted out of the room and others conversed during discussion of the bills.

The senate finally voted overwhelmingly for the first nine bills, which among other things, allow 18-year-olds to drink, buy and possess liquor, become physicians, get concealed weapons permits and vote in local elections.

As the bills are passed

they go back to the House for concurrence.

(Thursday was not a good day for the Legislature. A long, drawn-out debate filled with racial overtones led one legislator to call his workplace an "idiot box". While this legislator was making his remarks about the lack of decorum in the House, another legislator was playing with a yo-yo. Meanwhile, over on the Senate side, a clerical foul-up postponed a vote on the spring primary election. See these stories on pages 8 and 15.)

## Flames Shoot 500 Ft. High

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Two persons were injured when a natural-gas pipeline exploded Thursday at a gas-company plant on the east side of this southeastern Michigan community.

Fire department officials said that the explosion occurred about 5:15 p.m. (EST) at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. gas-conditioning plant and that flames, shooting at least 500 feet into the air, could be seen from at least 6 1/2 miles away.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

How To Get A  
College Degree  
Without Really Trying

Writing a term paper is a routine requirement for the country's several million college students.

Once confined to a candidate for a master's or a doctorate's degree, the practice has become almost universal in the nation's four-year undergraduate schools.

Few instructors look forward to scanning a literary gem or the revelation of information out of this world. They use the paper to measure a student's ability to work under him own steam, his capacity to assemble his thoughts in a manner comprehensible to others, and his understanding of what has been presented in the classroom or from a lecturer. In its own way, the term paper is a means of separating the men from the boys.

Figuratively speaking, there are more boys than men in college, the same as there are a certain number of good performers and a greater amount of mediocrities in any calling.

Consequently the term paper instills a high percentage of academic chills on the campuses with great regularity. The ague reaches its greatest penetration among those who have put off to the last minute the chore of researching the subject matter.

Until recently surmounting that barrier followed two pathways.

A student long on ideas and short on cash would ghost write for a negotiated fee, or term papers from prior semesters might be filched, copied or paraphrased in content, and re-titled. The latter usually required a transfer of funds from the harried student to the peddler.

This Ma and Pa small store approach is now available in Sears, Roebuck style.

Rejection  
Not Total

"Never" is a long time, as most who vow "never" to do something realize sooner or later. As the war in Vietnam continues to wind down, as far as American participation is concerned, a decision faces thousands of deserters and draft dodgers.

They fled to Canada and other points rather than serve in the United States armed services, and must now decide how permanent they meant their rejection of their homeland to be.

Some of the deserters have been out of the country for several years. Some are content in their new homes; many are not. Their reasons for emigrating from the U. S. may bring them sympathy from new neighbors, but they seldom bring out the welcoming mat.

With a more severe recession and higher unemployment in Canada and other countries where deserters have relocated than in the U. S., the decision to remain away is made all the more difficult. If general amnesty for deserters should come at some time in the future, the temptation to eat past words and return home will be strong.

One who says now he would not be interested in any case is Scott Udall, son of a former U. S. secretary of the interior. The younger Udall, working in a remote section of Alberta, Canada, as a part-time carpenter, says he has no intention of returning to the U. S. even if amnesty is granted.

He also said the few persons he has met since going North two years ago are not as paranoid or materialistic as people in the U. S. At the same time, however, Udall acknowledged he had sold one article to an American magazine and is trying to interest another on his experiences as a deserter.

Not so easy breaking those dirty, old, materialistic ties, is it, Scott?

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

**A LITTLE MORE SNOW**  
1 Year Ago  
Continued sub-freezing temperatures are expected to remain in southwestern Michigan today and tomorrow, but the biting gale force winds were expected to subside today.

The Berrien County Road commission reported an additional three to four inches of snow hit the county last night, but most roads have been cleared with the exception of a few back roads in the Niles-Buchanan area that remain plugged.

**CLOUDS HALT GLENN'S RIDE**  
10 Years Ago  
A heavy cloud in the launching area today forced the United States to postpone for at least 24 hours an attempt to rocket John H. Glenn Jr. into round-the-world orbit.

The launching was called off for the day at 9:10 a.m. as Glenn, 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel, anxiously waited out the countdown, while sealed in his cramped, two-ton spacecraft atop a towering Atlas missile.

**COAST GUARD TIGHTENS HARBORS**  
30 Years Ago  
The Coast Guard has announced a wartime tightening of regulations governing Michigan's waterfronts, effective with the resumption of navigation, today.

Yachtsmen, shipyard workers and officers and crews of commercial vessels will be required to carry personal identification cards bearing their photographs and other data before boarding vessels.

**QUARANTINED**  
40 Years Ago  
Sallie Stubblefield, daughter of the John S. Stubblefields, is quarantined at her home, 2308 Niles avenue, with a light case of scarlet fever.

**ART SHOWER**  
50 Years Ago  
Mrs. Eugene O'Toole entertained at an art shower for Miss Agnes Jane Burkhard, who has been feted a number of times in the past few weeks.

**RESIGNED**  
60 Years Ago  
Miss Frances Wilson has resigned her position with the Dramatic Publishing company of Chicago and taken a position with the Canadian Monthly.

**DECIDED TO MOVE**  
80 Years Ago  
Richard Smith and Herman Rehmer are engaged in the fishing business in Kenosha, Wis., and have decided to move their families to that city.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Land Prices Reflect Lifestyle Changes

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The average value of farmland in the 48 contiguous states rose 5 per cent last year, from about \$195 to \$205 an acre, and in all probability something of the same will occur in 1972.

In some areas, in fact, it isn't unlikely that gains of 9 or 10 per cent will occur. Such as the case last year in Alabama, California, Delaware and Pennsylvania. And some counties reported bigger gains.

The average purchaser of a farm in Vermont in 1967 now has about a 50 per cent increase in value. In Mississippi a similar owner has a 45 per cent gain. In Washington, 23 per cent.

But isn't this something of a contradiction? We are told that people are leaving the farms. Each year there are fewer and fewer self-employed farmers. And statistics show a continuing migration from rural to metropolitan areas. What's happening to push up those farm prices?

Inflation, of course. A 5 per cent increase is, after all, little more than an adjustment for declining dollar power. But other factors play roles too, and they tell an interesting story of what Americans are up to.

The biggest increases for any region were in the Northeast, which averaged 9 per cent, and the reason wasn't that people were interested in farming.

"The stronger values in this region," says the Agriculture Department, "were largely due to increased urban and recreation demand for farmland."

"Between Nov. 1, 1970 and Nov. 1, 1971, 35 per cent of the acres of farmland that were bought in the Northeast region were expected to be in other than agricultural use five years after purchase."

Much of the market activity in this region, the department states, "seems to represent purchases of rural homes and recreational sites."

In the Southeast, which reported an 8 per cent gain in acreage values, 25 per cent of farm real estate purchased last year was expected by 1976 to be

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

Remember the days we used to spoon.

By the light of the silvery moon?

The times have changed, they go up there,

Why they do this I really don't care.

To spoon it didn't cost a dime,

With love we spent a wonderful time,

They go up there to spend much money,

But there they never will find a honey.

Why they do this I never will know,

Just to go there to spend our dough,

This world is good enough for me,

There is so much on earth to see.

ULRICH ROSENHAGEN  
601 Port St.  
St. Joseph

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

NIXON O.K. ON VIET NAM

After President Nixon gave his talk the other night, see how the ones that are trying to get in the White House say how they would do things different than what the President is doing.

To me, I think Mr. Nixon is doing the best he can. If folks would stop and think that the United States is pledged to help other nations when they need help, with money and soldiers.

We know no one likes to see their boys go over to some other place to fight, but that is what we must do when we pledge money and men over there to help.

The one thing I can find fault with in Mr. Nixon's talk is that he is trying to end this war so that there will be peace again for all times.

He can't do that. If he would look in his Bible it says that there will be wars and more

wars. Nation will rise up against nation. And that is what is going on today, there will be no peace for long till the last battle is fought. The Bible called it Armageddon and the Doom of the Beast.

All I have said is in your Bible. If folks would only read the Book of all Books as I have said before. If you don't have time to read the whole Bible read the 38 and 39 chapters of Ezekiel, also the Book of Daniel is good and the Book in the Bible, Revelations, and you can see for your self. Or you can read the Bible through from cover to cover in one year by reading three chapters a day and five on Sundays.

I will soon be 82 and I wish I had read the Bible way back when I had good eye sight, but I didn't have time.

Now I have time, but my eye sight is bad.

God bless you all.

M. R. SHEPHERD,  
Three Oaks.

Ray Cromley

Nixon Sees U.S.  
In World Role

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon does not see a diminishing U.S. role in world affairs.

On the contrary, a study of his State of the Union message, fleshed out with data from the State Department, Pentagon and White House staffs, makes clear Mr. Nixon wants vigorously to expand the American presence.

But in a different manner than in the past.

As is well known, he wants to reduce the occasions when American troops would move aboard in force. In little wars, this has sometimes been counterproductive, and most costly to economic welfare, national unity and our international prestige.

Mr. Nixon is determined to build a different U.S. image, by assuming for this country leadership in world problems — the fight against narcotics, pollution and suffering, including greater aid for the victims of natural disasters and wars.

He's also jumping in with both feet on the more controversial though widely popular move for reducing the world's population growth to manageable figures.

The Soviet Union, Red China, Japan, Latin America and Western Europe, regardless of ideological differences, all agree on the evils of pollution, of excessive population growth and on the desirability of aiding the victims of earthquakes, pestilence, floods, drought and war.

Note too that in each of these fields the United States has a policy interest:

The widespread use of drugs in this country cannot be brought under control unless there is a worldwide crackdown.

The economic gap between the have countries and the have-nots will continue to increase, resulting in tensions that may become too great to solve peacefully unless the birthrate is brought under control in a sizable number of nations. When the birthrate exceeds economic growth the welfare of a nation's people goes downhill.

It will be noted that Mr. Nixon experimented with heavy aid to refugees and other victims as one method for helping prevent outbreak of the India-Pakistan war. And this brings us to the U.S. position in these conflicts.

The State of the Union message and the thinking that went into it makes clear that Mr. Nixon is going to step up his role as peacemaker, an approach he has experimentally tired, with mixed effects, in the Israeli-Arab and India-Pakistan conflicts. However much his efforts in this role have fumbled of late, he sees them as an essential substitute for U.S. military action.

It is also certain that Mr. Nixon sees trade as a very important arm of his foreign policy, a principal approach to closer relations with both Moscow and Peking.

Marianne Means

Muskie Appears  
In Driver's Seat

WASHINGTON — There is now a pervasive feeling within the Democratic Party at all levels that Sen. Edmund Muskie has the Presidential nomination virtually locked up.

It is wildly premature for such an opinion. The people have not yet spoken — and they have been known to disagree with the so-called experts.

Yet, in the last few weeks Sen. Muskie has staged a display of political momentum so dazzling that it has had a powerful psychological effect upon the party professionals. He has applied a great deal of private pressure on important public and political figures to make an open commitment to him before the primaries begin. The message is that he will remember best those who were with him early, and in at least a couple of places visions of the Vice Presidency have been dangled.

The result has been a well-orchestrated string of endorsements that includes Senators, governors, county chairmen, union leaders, and celebrities. The embrace of those big names cannot necessarily be translated directly into votes or delegates. Most Senators, for instance, can't even guarantee their wives' votes let alone others.

But the impact of this parade comes not so much from what Muskie has as from what the others don't have. Nobody else can claim support of the variety and quality that he can. Sen. Hubert Humphrey has been able to get a few potential Muskie endorsees to hold off until after the primaries, but that's like taking a zero and calling it a plus.

Muskie's momentum is also reflected in the national opinion polls. With Sen. Edward Kennedy out of the race, the only Democrat who comes close to Muskie is Humphrey, and it's not close enough. In addition, Muskie is the single Democratic contender who beats President Nixon in head-to-head competition.

"There's not much enthusiasm for Muskie, but there's no real objection to him either," one Democratic official explained. "The easiest thing is to go along with him since he's already ahead."

Sen. Muskie's greatest psychological coup thus far was acquiring the support of United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. No Democratic candidate has been nominated in modern times without extensive labor support, but until this development most of labor had been assumed to be with Sen. Humphrey or Sen. Henry Jackson.





## Phenomenon Due Early Sunday

# Moon's Eclipse Will Be Rare Sight

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Southwestern Michigan residents have experienced risings and fallings of up to 65 degrees in the temperature this month, and all within a matter of a few days.

A Michigan State university astronomer reports that during a three-hour period early Sunday morning, the temperature on the moon's surface will plunge about 300 degrees.

The plunge will occur during a total eclipse of the full moon. It won't be felt here, but citizens should see some

interesting color blends—if all goes well.

Bill Bingham, director of the Upton junior high school planetarium, St. Joseph, said the total eclipse period will be from 4:11 a.m. to 7:35 a.m., give or take a minute or two. The total blackout period will be between 5:35 to 6:11 a.m. This is the time for best viewing, in the western sky.

A look at the moon should show a copperish color around the center of the disc, with bluish-white near the edges. A look at the stars will show that they stand out brighter than usual during this time — if skies are clear.

All this hinges on proper conditions. The total eclipse of 1963 fizzled, because conditions were not proper. Volcanic

dust in the earth's higher atmosphere blocked light entering from the earth's shadow.

Right conditions or wrong, the next chance to see a total eclipse of the moon will be in 1975.

Robert C. Victor, an astronomer at Michigan State university, explained the phenomenon of an eclipse of the moon, the colors to look for and why.

Victor said that during the eclipse period, the temperature on the lunar surface will plunge from a lofty 200 degrees Fahrenheit, to a below zero reading of about 100 degrees.

The eclipse of the moon occurs when the earth passes

between the moon and sun. The earth's shadow is cast on the lunar surface, causing the eclipse.

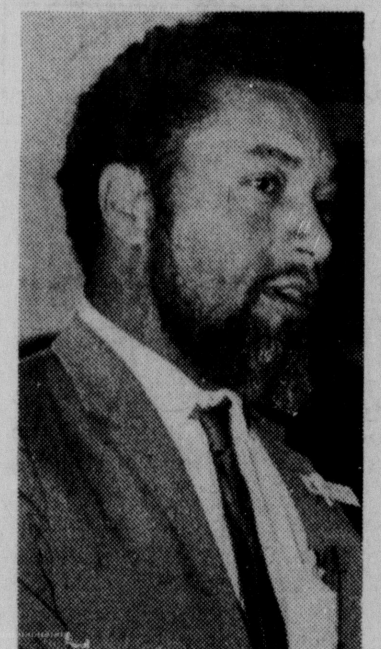
Victor said if an astronaut were on the moon during the eclipse, he probably would encounter problems with falling temperatures, despite insulated special equipment. During this time, the astronaut also would see an eclipse, but it would be a solar eclipse.

During total eclipse, the moon usually appears to be a deep reddish-orange or coppery color in the center and bluish white near the edges. Victor said this is because red light penetrates while blue light scatters. This same condition provides red sunrises and sunsets and blue sky.

## Teachers Hit BH Board Stand

### Lack Of Good Faith In Bargaining Claimed

The Benton Harbor Education association charged today that the board of education declined to bargain in good faith "once the subject of



SHANNON L. MADISON

teachers' salaries and fringe benefits hit the table . . ."

The BHEA, bargaining agent for the district's 540 teachers, replied to a statement issued Tuesday from the board of education by Oliver Rector, board president. The statement told of the board's bargaining efforts and acceptance of a state fact-finder's report with "some modification."

Teachers are working under an extension of last year's contract which expired in August. A state fact-finder was called into the negotiations for the second consecutive year.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, BHEA president, stated: "We believe the board did negotiate in good faith from mid-March until mid-June. However, once the subject of teachers' salaries and fringe benefits hit the table, that good faith seemed to dissipate."

Geoff Masters, Michigan Education association executive director for northern Berrien County, said, "With the modifications of the fact-finder's recommendations made by the board, even the fact-finder, Mr. George Roumell, could not recognize his own work. The teachers were willing to accept the fact-finder's recommendations with only one modification: that those teachers not electing the full-family health insurance recommended by the fact-finder be allowed to select an optional benefit package at the same cost as the board would pay for an individual teacher. Once again, the board of education has seen fit to render an attempt by the teachers to reach a settlement totally meaningless."

The statement from the BHEA continued:

"It should be known by all interested persons that by Mr. Rector's own statement it was the teachers who sought the services of the state mediator in an attempt to persuade the board of education on the reasonableness of the teachers' position."

"Again, it was the teachers not the Board of Education who sought the services of a state fact-finder in a further attempt to persuade the Board of Education of the reasonableness of the teachers' position."

"It should also be known that an attempt was made by the teachers through a state mediator to sit down in a face-to-face discussion with the board of education itself in an attempt to get a contract settlement. This effort by the teachers again was rendered meaningless when only one of the seven board members felt compelled to attend such a meeting."

"The records show that all attempts toward getting a mutual settlement of this

problem have been made by the teachers in the Benton Harbor Area Schools and that the Board has maintained an adamant position of rejection of all of the positions presented by the teachers."

"In its release the board of education stated that they are, 'proud of the fact that so many teachers in the Benton Harbor Area schools are at or near the top of the salary schedule.'"

"The Benton Harbor Education Association is also proud that so many teachers have dedicated their teaching careers to the youngsters in the Benton Harbor area schools. At the same moment that the board of education claims to recognize the benefits of experienced employees in the Benton Harbor Area schools, they have refused to pay for the benefits of that experience. This same board of education by its actions is apparently ignoring those new or recently hired teachers when they suggest that those teachers have a salary increase of \$150 this year. This \$150 salary increase renders those annual salaries far below other professions and in many cases far below their peers in other neighboring districts."

"Mr. Rector has made reference to the teachers call for state appointed mediation and fact-finding. This is correct. The teachers are and have been practicing what they teach. Namely, using all of the legal means established by the state laws of Michigan. Perhaps the teachers need now to look in other directions for a remedy to the bargaining impasse."



**PROMOTED:** Gerald Harvey of Whirlpool Corp. was named to the position of merchandising manager of dishwashers and disposers for the firm, according to an announcement Thursday by William Howard, director of merchandising. Harvey's name was unintentionally dropped out of a story in Thursday's paper that dealt with several promotions announced by Whirlpool.



**SECOND INSTALLMENT:** St. Joseph Lions club president, Robert Dearing (right) presented Robert Bradborn, Memorial hospital administrator, with \$2,275 check yesterday, the second installment in the club's three-year \$6,000 eye magnet purchase. Bradborn and Memorial physicians reported the equipment is kept busy on an ever increasing number of eye cases. The eye magnet is used to extract tiny particles of metal from the eye with a minimum of damage to tissue. (Staff Photo)

## Placement Service Needs More Jobs

At its first meeting of the year, the Twin Cities Human Resource council yesterday heard Harold Bulger describe the progress of a job placement service open to Model Cities residents.

Bulger, manpower coordinator for the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce, said the program, the Model Cities Employment Placement service, helps Model Cities residents find jobs free of charge.

Bulger noted that the service, which began on Nov. 29, has placed 38 persons in jobs, and added that the service strives to keep a person on the job once he is hired.

Bulger said that in 1972 one program that might be implemented would be one in which the employer receives compensation from the department of labor while the newly hired person is being trained for a job.

Finding jobs for the unemployed was the principal topic of the meeting held in the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce room at 777 Riverview drive. Dana Schnoor, veteran's representative for the Michigan Employment Security com-

mission, noted the difficulty for returning veterans to find jobs.

Schnoor said that he worked with returning vets and tried to find jobs for them, and added that there was a good response from employers in this area. He said, however, that more jobs are still needed.

The work of Lake Michigan college in the area of man-

power needs was described by Charles Field, manpower coordinator for LMC.

Field said that LMC is working with business and industry to establish courses that will train people to fill the jobs that modern technology has created. He noted that LMC tries to find what the communities' educational needs are and to fill these needs.

## \$25,831 Given Andrews U. By 1933 Graduate

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — A 1933 alumnus of Andrews university, then known as Emmanuel Missionary college, has bequeathed \$25,831 to his alma mater for use as a continuing student loan fund.

The money was willed by Frederick LeRoy Burkhardt,

who died in Anaheim, Calif., at age 61 on Oct. 1, 1969. His bequest, however, was announced only recently.

Burkhardt apparently had planned for several years to leave money at his death for the loan fund but university officials were unaware of the plans.

A questionnaire circulated several years ago to alumni of Emmanuel Missionary college was found among Burkhardt's personal papers after his death. On that questionnaire Burkhardt indicated his intent to establish the loan fund.

The questionnaire never was mailed but was found in an envelope bearing a four-cent stamp, indicating he reached his decision in days when four cents was still good for a postage stamp.

After he graduated from Emmanuel Missionary college in 1933 with a bachelor's degree in history, Burkhardt went on to earn a master's degree from the University of Southern California.

He worked over 20 years in the Los Angeles schools as a teacher of retarded children.

## Apartments Are Planned Near LMC

### Benton Commission Hears About Proposal

Lack of a quorum prevented any formal action by the Benton township planning commission at last night's regular meeting, but members present did hear a proposal for a 192-unit apartment complex near Lake Michigan college.

Four members, Robert Matner, Chester Jollay, Rev. Daniel Cook, and Earl Patterson, were absent. With one commission seat vacant, only four out of nine chairs were filled.

Chairman James Benson said Matner and Cook called in with flu, Patterson was reported sick, and Jollay was out of town.

Benson and members present read through the agenda and heard introduction of five matters. No votes were taken.

Plans for a 192-unit apartment complex to be located at 1351 Yore avenue, near Lake Michigan college campus, were introduced by Dwayne Bigsby, representing BICO, Inc., of Pontiac, Mich.

Property on the site would have to be rezoned from A-A rural to C-multiple family. Bigsby said 23.8 acres of land are involved.

Townhouses and garden apartments, with two and three bedrooms, are being planned, Bigsby told commission members. Features would include low density housing, enclosed garages or covered parking areas, and a community building, planners learned.

Project cost estimates have not been determined. Bigsby said the construction would be financed through private money and borrowing.

Rent would range from \$150 to \$250, although developers will compete with present markets in this area, Bigsby said.

Chairman Benson said a committee will be set up to study this request within two weeks.

In another housing proposal, commission members heard Mary Lou Ross of Totzke Real Estate request rezoning of 1042 Golf road from A-1 single family to C-multiple family.

Drawings were not given to planners, but it was said housing would be for four to six families on 1.15 acres of land. The site is presently vacant.

Further details on the project were to be announced at a future meeting. A committee would be set up within two weeks to study the matter and make a report, Chairman Benson said.

Noting a sudden surge in requests for multiple housing rezoning in the township, Chairman Benson said "All you have to do to create a boom in multiple housing is to declare a moratorium on it."

Last Dec. 21, the Benton township board of trustees approved a one-year moratorium on rezoning property for construction of public or government-subsidized housing in

the township. With the two requests last night, a total of three requests for multiple housing rezoning all involving, private money, have been made before the last two planning commission meetings. A committee report on the first, a \$6 million complex to be built on Nickerson court near Plaza drive, near Fairplain plaza, was not ready for last night's meeting.

In other new business last night, planners heard requests for issuance of used car licenses. All three were referred to committee for future study.

Requesting the licenses were: Robert Fulkerson, 368 Rainbow drive, St. Joseph, for license at 2054 M-139; Howard Veersma, 415 Kublick drive, for license at 700 M-139; and Willard Daisy, 1684 Red Arrow highway, to operate at that address.

## Warnock To Head Committee



LEE WARNOCK

Lee Warnock of Fairplain has been named by Blossomtime President Jay W. Holt to head the 1972 Blossomtime judges committee.

The committee has the responsibility of selecting judges for the Grand Floral parade. Holt said that judges are selected from persons who do not reside in this area and have no ties with any of the parade participants in order that the judging may be done objectively.

Warnock has served on the Blossomtime judges committee since 1969. In addition, he has been chairman of the training committee of the United fund drive for the past two years, and Key Club chairman of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club.

Warnock is associated with Ames-Warnock Photography, Inc., Benton Harbor.

## Governor Appoints SJ Man

Shannon L. Madison of St. Joseph has been appointed by Gov. William Milliken to serve as a member of the State Advisory board for institutional health care.

The board is responsible for reviewing and evaluating applications from health care institutions when they request rate increases or other exceptions to the limitations that were created by President Nixon's Phase II program.

Madison is employed by the Whirlpool Corporation as an engineer. He lives at 2900 Morton ave., St. Joseph.

## Two Rural Niles Homes Burglarized

**NILES** — Theft of \$40 in change and a portable television was reported in break-ins at two rural Niles houses yesterday.

State police at Niles said the money was taken from a bottle at the Dennis Scholar residence on M-151, about four miles north of Niles. Entry was gained by breaking a window. The break-in was reported at 4:20 p.m.

The portable television was taken from the Richard Kujawa residence, 1713 Walton road, according to police. Kujawa discovered the break-in when he returned home about 10 p.m. Police said entry was gained by kicking in the door.

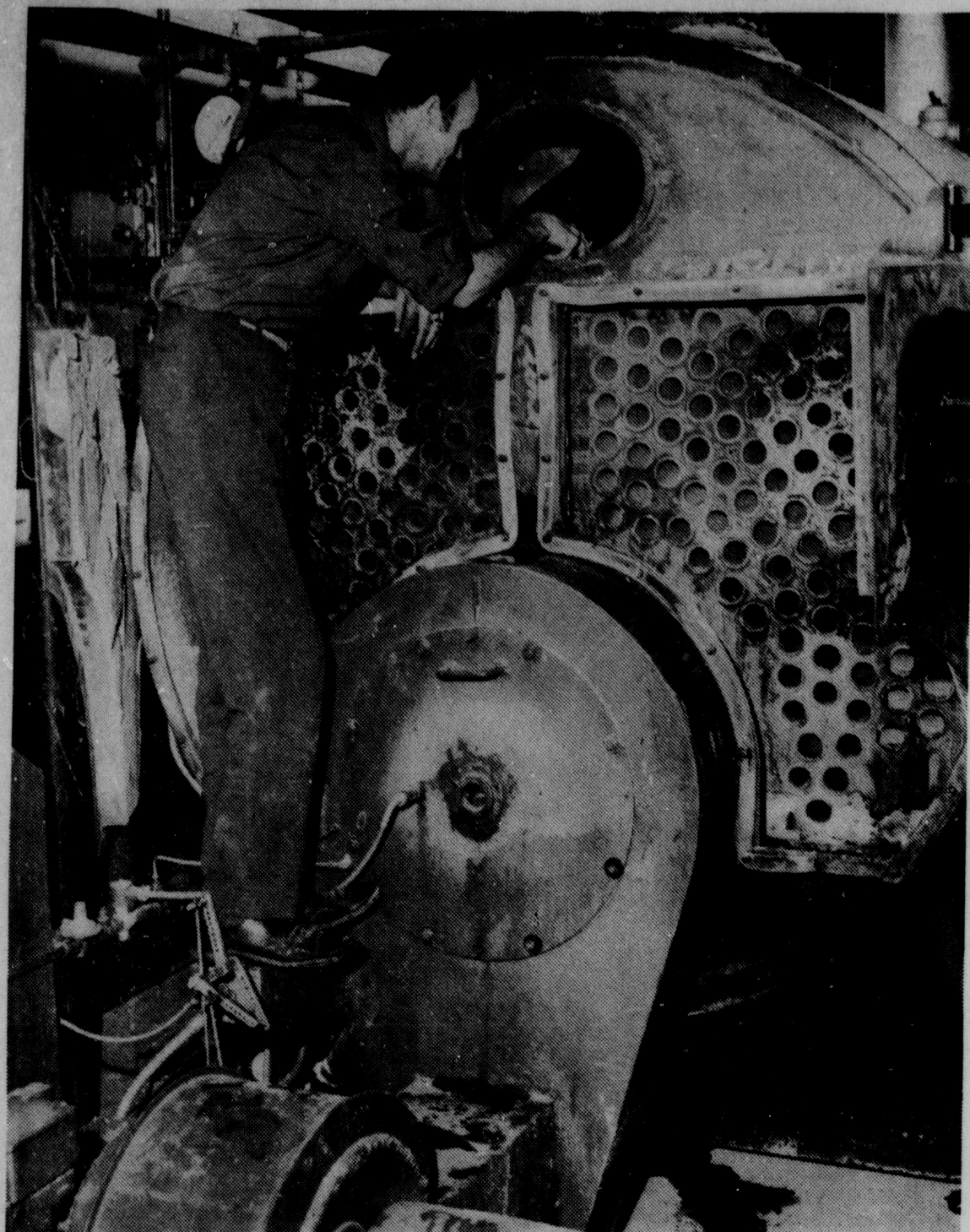
## ASKING \$10,500

### Lions Bar Operator Sues Over Shutdown

Gerald Slocum, operator of the Lion bar at 106 Water street, Benton Harbor, filed suit seeking \$10,500 against his landlords, Thomas P. and Alma M. State, and \$10,500 against several other persons and firms for alleged loss of business from a temporary closing of the bar in 1970.

Slocum's suit claims the bar was closed for a time by the city following the demolition in 1969 of an adjoining building. He named his landlords as defendants for allegedly failing to keep the bar's building in repair. Also named as defendants were the adjoining building owners, M. W. Stock Construction Co. and two trustees; the firm allegedly contracted with to demolish the adjoining building, the John G. Yerington Concrete Co.; and Rex Sheeley, identified as the present owner of the adjoining building site. All are of the Benton Harbor area.





**BOILER TROUBLE:** Custodian Wilbur McCaslin inspects a boiler at Buchanan high school, after a valve reportedly malfunctioned and allowed it to overheat and cause the tubes to collapse. The school was without heat part of Tuesday while another boiler could be fired. Damage was estimated \$4,000-\$6,000. The boiler is expected to be down approximately three weeks. The lack of heat did not require closing of school, as Tuesday was an in-service work day for teachers and students were not in school. (Staff photo)

## Fifty Police Recruits Begin Training

Fifty police recruits from across southern Michigan will report Monday at 8 p.m. to Lake Michigan college for the start of an expanded 280-hour state-certified police recruit training class.

The class, third in a series

that opened last year at LMC, will add two new subjects and expand several old ones, according to Berrien Sheriff's Lt. Michael Devine, LMC law enforcement training coordinator. The new class will get 26 added hours of instruction

over the 254-hour classes staged last year.

New for 1972 are precision driving and relations with the news media.

Instructors include private and prosecutor's attorneys, FBI agents, various area and local police officers, and specialists in mental health, first aid, car theft prevention and prison and parole, Lt. Devine said.

A federal grant administered by a state agency, the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers' Training Council (MLEOTC), covers the cost of educating, feeding and housing police recruits at about a dozen schools in Michigan. The municipalities sending recruits provide local matching money.

The second school at LMC in 1971, graduating 35 men, cost about \$45,000 in federal funds and local matching while the expanded school starting Monday will cost an estimated \$50,000-plus, he said.

Patrolman Carl Lowell of the Niles police department debuts Monday as a certified police instructor after being one of five Berrien county policemen to graduate from a federally-funded instructor's academy at Oakland Community college during the past five months, Lt. Devine noted. The other four, who will also teach at the new LMC recruit school, are Det. Jon Nichols and Sgt. Douglas Fishburn of the Berrien sheriff's department, and Det. Lt. William Mihalik and Lt. Ted Fleischer, both of the St. Joseph police department.

### Three Michigan Towns Praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Michigan cities have been named finalists in the 1971 National Clean Up Contest, sponsored annually by the Clean-up-Paint-up-Fix-up Bureau.

Flint was among the 10 finalists in cities with populations greater than 250,000 and Dearborn and Oak Park were finalists in the 25,000 to 250,000 class.

## Youth Power Is Alpena's Future Hope

*City Of Ships, Cement Faces Bleak Future Without Jobs*

By PATRICK CONNOLLY  
Associated Press Writer

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Faced with a bleak future of joblessness in this city of ships, lumber and cement works on Lake Huron's Thunder Bay, some Alpena area youths are being trained to get jobs hundreds of miles from home.

"We're facing reality. The kids can't get work up here," says William Baldwin, job coordinator for the Alpena Intermediate School District's vocational training program.

The program, called Downstate Area Placement of Rural Youth (DAPORY), gets help from a dozen large companies to train high school seniors and find them jobs in Michigan's larger cities and in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

Persons involved in the effort say it is moderately successful — and very promising.

"We hope in five years we can show the country that Alpena has a most valuable product—talented youths—and reverse the pipeline to attract new business here," says Jack Carpenter, Alpena Intermediate School District superintendent.

He conceived the program for high school seniors who don't plan to enter college.

The school district launched the program in 1970-71 with about \$10,000 in cash and materials from participating companies and Alpena area businesses. Of 65 students placed in jobs away from Alpena, about a dozen returned home, Baldwin says.

The program got \$23,000 in federal funds this year and expects to send 125 students into the job market, with 200 job openings available for them.

An Alpena area butcher is training young men as meatcutter apprentices for a large supermarket chain. Student medical assistants are being trained at Alpena General Hospital. Alpena State Bank jumped in to give teller training, and the Alpena County Commission donated an abandoned warehouse kids could use for auto mechanics shop.

Youths train from three to six hours a day for up to nine months after regular school work.

John Diederich, general service manager for Volkswagen in Ohio and Kentucky, helped provide the school district with a car chassis, tools and training materials. Last June, he got jobs in Ohio for four Alpena High School graduates.

"Two got into Dayton late at night. Nobody was there to meet them. They saw a robbery or mugging on the spot and took the bus right back home. Another boy got homesick and lasted about a month," Diederich says.

However, a 19-year-old stuck it out at a dealership near Dayton and at last report was doing fine.

Diederich says, "It's a good program, with problems. We're sticking with it."

The Wickes Corp., an international lumber, building and tools manufacturer headquartered in Saginaw, hired eight high schoolers who graduated from a DAPORY course called "Residential Construction, Blueprint Reading and Estimating." Six of the hires stayed on.

"We see it as a long-range type of thing that could fall flat," says Archie Woodworth, director of Wickes' lumber group personnel.

"But it looks like it's working. We believe the kids have potential to become major lumberyard managers."

Companies try to insure job availability for the students. (Ronald Derrico, district director of Holiday Inns Inc. in Detroit, says he made several openings for girls as maids and waitresses).

Students are not obligated to stay with a company. Training is free, but students must pay for relocating. Baldwin says officials are working out plans to pre-arrange housing for the young employees and some companies have advanced money on first paychecks.

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rouleau, has been working in a Wickes lumber warehouse near Detroit since last June.

"We think he's learned a lot," said his mother. "It's a good idea for Tom to get out on his own, buying his own clothes and food, making his money stretch."

But Mrs. Donald Jacobs of Harrisville near Alpena decided against letting her 18-year-old daughter go with Wickes in Saginaw. "She would have been the only girl going. We were a little leary of her being alone and trying to rent a decent place on a beginner's salary," Mrs. Jacobs says.

Unemployment in the tricity area covered by the school district was almost 12 per cent last June. In



**STATE SCHOOL OFFICIALS:** Three top state education officials addressed Berrien and Cass county school men at Lakeshore high school on a variety of state education topics last night. They are (from left) Michael J. Deeb, vice president of the state board of education; Dr. Roger Boline, director of school management services for the state department of education; and Dr. Norman P. Weinheimer, executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards. (Staff photo)

## Educational Region Remapping Plans To Be Made Public

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

An estimated 100 Berrien and Cass county school officials were told last night of a public hearing next Wednesday in Dowagiac on a state board of education proposal to divide Michigan into 17 regions for educational planning and funding.

Announcement of the hear-

ing, at 10 a.m. in the Dowagiac high school band room, came during a meeting at Lakeshore high school last night of the Berrien-Cass County School Board and County Superintendents associations.

The announcement, by Berrien Springs school Supt. Lee Auble, came during general remarks on redistricting, ten-

ure, funding and responsibility of local boards by three men high in state education. The speakers were Michael J. Deeb, of Detroit, vice president of the state board of education; Dr. Roger Boline, director of school management services, state department of education; and Dr. Norman P. Weinheimer, executive director, Michigan Association of School Boards.

The public hearing Wednesday will be one of 15 in the state meant to gather facts and opinions on a state board of education proposal to carve Michigan into 17 regions for educational planning and for certain educational funds. Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties would be one region.

Deeb told the Berrien-Cass schoolmen that the state board of education, sometimes criticized as insensitive, does listen to those affected by its rulings.

"We pay attention to you and a lot of other groups," he said.

"Don't wait" was the essence of Dr. Boline's advice to local boards that need tax dollars for vital school programs but are inclined to stall pushes for millage in the hope that the courts or legislature will change the methods of school funding.

He told schoolmen to prepare for the future regardless of what happens in the state legislature or courts.

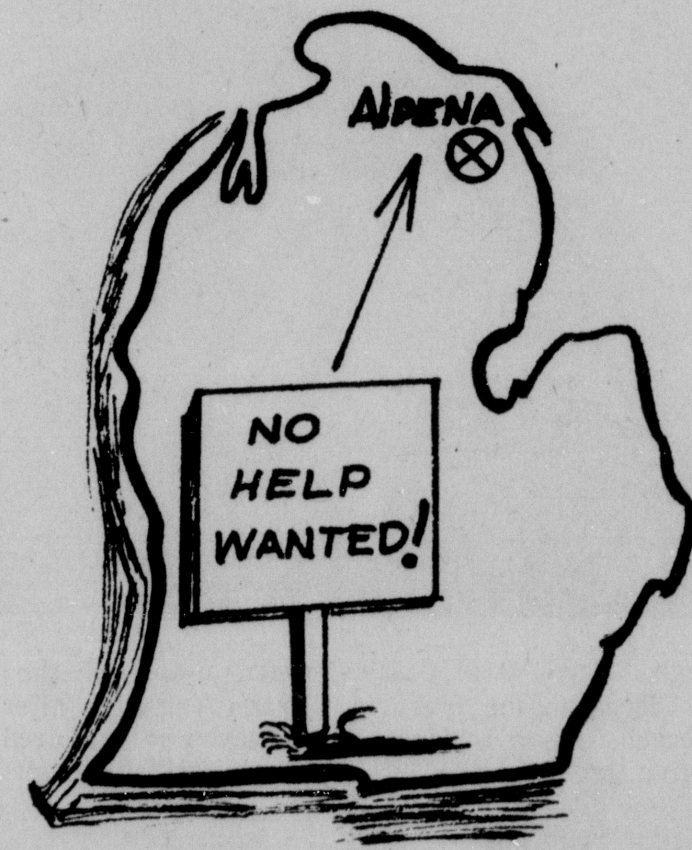
He noted, too, on the subject of school reorganization that people are beginning to discover that "big" doesn't necessarily mean "better."

"I think we're finding more and more that it isn't just a matter of (student population) size," he said, noting K-12 districts of 500 students or less that are doing a fine job of educating.

Weinheimer told local board members to tell the state board what they think.

"The only way you can let the state board know you're dissatisfied is to let them know — send them a letter."

Weinheimer rapped the state board and department of education for too often deciding major issues, then inviting the locals in to decide the "color of the sign," or petty issue. But he noted Dr. John Porter, state school superintendent, has said his department is now seeking "input," and Weinheimer recommended letters.



December it climbed to about 17 per cent, according to the Alpena District of the Michigan Employment Securities Commission.

"The Alpena people recognized that students do move out of the community, and the school officials went down to the metropolitan areas to find available jobs for them," says Charles Langdon, chief of the Michigan Department of Education's career development section.

"They've got more jobs for kids than they can fill. I'd say that's something."

## Van Buren's Remap Hearing On Feb. 4

By STEVE MCQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The Van Buren county apportionment commission will meet here Feb. 4 to consider proposals for remapping commissioner districts.

The public meeting will begin at 2 p.m. at the court house, according to county

clerk Charles MacDonald, a member of the commission.

Those objecting to present proposals — which in many cases split townships — will be able to voice opposition, or support for alternate redistricting plans.

The remapping is mandatory after each 10 year census,

in order to insure that county commissioner districts each have about equal populations.

County Prosecutor William Buhl has offered four plans, calling for boards of five, six, nine, and 15 commissioners.

County Commissioner Gerald Rendel, of Gobles, has also offered a 15-man plan and the

county board this month voted to finance a related mini-census in four areas of the county.

The census would provide a population breakdown in four areas split by Rendel's proposal.

There are presently 15 men on the county board.

## Career Education Needs In Berrien Will Be Surveyed

Two surveys will be conducted in the next two weeks to determine if the kinds of vocational education classes offered in Berrien county schools and the number of students involved and the immediate manpower needs among county employers.

The data is to be presented to the Feb. 17 meeting of the coordinating council for the

new Berrien county career education planning district. The council ordered the surveys at its first meeting this week, as a beginning basis for developing an annual plan that would expand and coordinate vocational education programs in the county, according to Doyle Barkmeier, superintendent of the Berrien Intermediate school district.

To qualify for state aid for increased vocational training in schools of the county in the 1972-73 school year, the council must submit an annual plan to the state department of education before June 1.

Ben Winslow, newly-hired director for the career education district, will survey all K-12 districts in the county and Lake Michigan college for data on all the kinds of courses offered and numbers of participating students.

A sub-committee of the council will survey current manpower needs by contacting private organizations and governmental agencies that are concerned with employment needs. Members of the sub-committee include Charles Fields, Charles Joseph, Robert Bertweit, Warren Gast, Wayne Warner and Winslow.

The coordinating council was told at its meeting earlier this week the state department of education has asked the legislature for \$29 million for state aid to expanded vocational training programs in the schools.

## Society Seeks Members

Blossomland chapter of National Association of the Physically Handicapped is making a concerted effort to increase membership and has designated its Feb. 1 meeting as "guest night."

The chapter meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children, 2112 Lakeview avenue.

Both associate (non handicapped) and handicapped persons from the age of 16 up may obtain more information by calling Debbie Mort (983-6860) or Patricia Taylor (983-2207). A brief business meeting will be held followed by entertainment, refreshments and social hour.





CHARLES YOUNGBLOOD  
State Senator

DETROIT (AP) Grand jury indictments against state Sen. Charles N. Youngblood Jr. and Wayne County Probate Judge Frank S. Szymanski have been dismissed on grounds that the charges were "vague and ambiguous."

In ruling on the case Thursday, Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Elvin L. Davenport said the indictments did not adequately inform Youngblood and Szymanski of the charges against them nor did they identify the person the two were alleged to have attempted to bribe.

Youngblood, 39, a Detroit Democrat, and Szymanski, 48, of Grosse Pointe Park were indicted by a Wayne County citizens grand jury Nov. 22 on charges of attempted bribery and conspiracy to bribe a state official to obtain liquor licenses for a Detroit supermarket chain and a Warren grocery store.

Joseph F. Regnier, assistant state attorney general who conducted the grand-jury proceedings, said he would seek new indictments because, in his view, the dismissal was based on "technical deficiencies in the form of the indictment."

Both Youngblood and Szymanski were elated by the dismissal.

In Lansing, where he was attending a session of the state Senate, Youngblood said:

"I thought I'd yell and shout for joy, but I really feel like just getting down on my knees and praying and saying, 'Thank you.' ...I'm thankful to a lot of people who have stuck with me through this whole thing."

However, he said, "you still have people who will say I got out of it because I'm a politician. When you're accused, people assume you're guilty. I'll never recover from this politically or financially."

Szymanski, who termed the ordeal "a wonderful experience" through which "I think...I might be a better judge," said he planned to resume duties as a probate judge on Monday.

Szymanski had stepped down from the bench Nov. 24 on the suggestion by Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh.

Also named in the indictments was Louis G. Pappas of Grosse Pointe Shores. Pappas, a local beer distributor, was not available for comment.



FRANK SZYMANSKI  
Wayne Probate Judge

## Judge, Senator Off The Hook

### BRIBERY INDICTMENTS DISMISSED

# U.S. Marking \$2.5 Billion For Hanoi

## Massive Indochina Aid Program Would Follow Peace Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam was told last year it might get up to \$2.5 billion of a potential \$7.5-billion, five-year U.S. postwar reconstruction program for Indochina following a peace settlement, Nixon administration officials have disclosed.

Administration strategists said also that the test still lies ahead on whether Hanoi will negotiate seriously on President Nixon's eight-point peace offer.

A current theory here is that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, reportedly building up for an offensive next month, will want to decide first whether South Vietnam can defend itself without U.S. troops and whether Nixon's offer has wide public support in the United States.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told newsmen Thursday he was somewhat encouraged because North Vietnamese negotiators did not reject Nixon's plan as it was publicly presented at Paris that morning, though they piled invective on it. He said it was a good sign that they asked questions about it.

But Rogers acknowledged the continuing clash of goals. He said the North Vietnamese insist that a "Communist government take over" in Saigon and "we can't accept that."

In his Tuesday night disclosure of secret negotiations by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger in Paris, Nixon said an aid offer was made last July 26, but he gave no figures.

He said Hanoi envoys were told that "we remain prepared to undertake a major reconstruction program throughout Indochina, including North Vietnam, to help all those people to recover from the ravages of a generation of war."

Administration officials said that the "illustrative" figure of \$7.5 billion over 5 years for Indochina's reconstruction, with up to one-third going to North Vietnam, was given after Hanoi envoys had presented their secret nine-point settlement plan.

One of the nine points called for reparations, the officials said. They said the reparations demand was rejected because, in the U.S. view, to pay this would be an admission of guilt by the United States.

For this reason Nixon's response totaled eight points instead of nine, they said, and the prospective U.S. aid following the war was outlined separately.

The administration officials

said the money would have to be voted by Congress, but they voiced confidence the legislators would approve the multi-billion-dollar sum as part of an over-all settlement.

The \$7.5 billion for the two Vietnams, Cambodia and Laos,

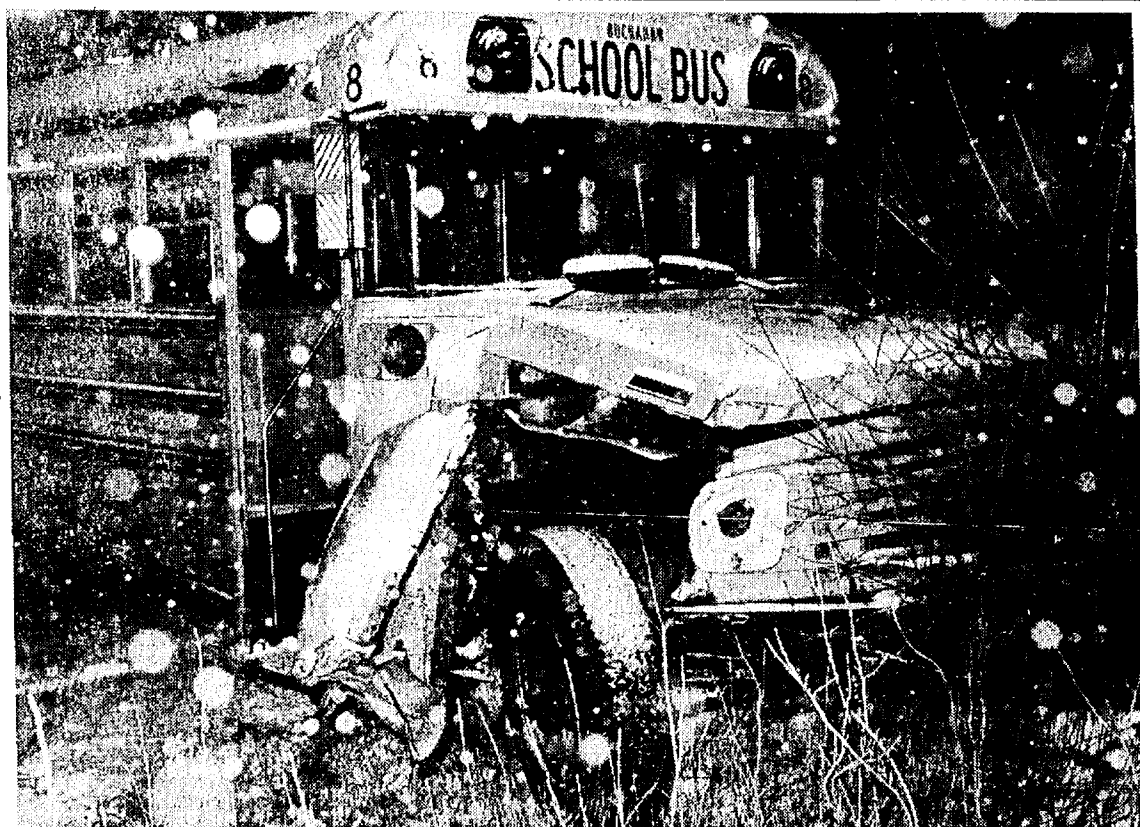
if it came to pass, would be a massive amount by current U.S. economic-aid standards.

Congress has been chopping heavily into presidential foreign-aid requests in recent years. The aid-handling Agency for International Development

figures its worldwide economic-aid authorization this year at \$1.87 billion. Nixon is seeking \$2.26 billion for next year.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson proposed a \$1-billion

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



CLOSE CALL: The ability of the driver of this Buchanan school bus, carrying the school's freshman basketball team to a game in Coloma late yesterday afternoon, was credited by police with

averting injuries to all but one of her passengers. Police said driver kept bus from rolling over after car slid into its path and the vehicles collided. (Staff photo)

## Females, Blacks Hired 1st

### U-M Noting New Trend

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Black and female college graduates will have the best job-hunting chances this June, said Ewart W. Ardis, director of career planning and placement for the University of Michigan.

Ardis also expressed "general optimism" about the 1972 job market.

"We have received many calls asking for qualified women and minority applicants, and many are from companies that haven't demonstrated interests in these groups in the past," Ardis said.

The white male graduate with a liberal arts degree will have the hardest time finding a job, he said. Ardis explained recruiters representing business, education, corporations and government will be seeking graduates in special fields and those with special skills and backgrounds.

Graduates with bachelor's and master's degrees will have a better chance in the job market than Ph.D. holders however, Ardis said, because "business is still reluctant to pay the additional cost of a Ph.D."

Snowmobile suits & mittens—1/2 price. Jackets, scarfs & mittens—25 percent off. What's New "I" Apparel. 429-5902. Adv.

Open house YMCA Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. Everybody Welcome. Adv.

## Car-Bus Crash Hurts 3 Persons Buchanan Team Escapes Injury

By LYLE SUMERIX  
South Berrien Bureau  
BERRIEN SPRINGS — Three Buchanan residents, including the coach of the Buchanan high school freshman basketball team, were injured in a crash between a car and a school bus carrying the team to a game in Coloma late yesterday afternoon.

Berrien Springs — Oronoko township police said the crash occurred when the car slid out of control on snow-covered Red Bud Trail, north of Shawnee road in Oronoko township, into the path the bus.

Officers credited the ability of the bus driver, Marjorie

Gradeless, 51, 3860 Buffalo road, Buchanan, with keeping the bus from rolling over and causing more injuries.

None of the team players were injured, but the crash forced cancellation of the game.

Injured were Edward McKeel, 27, route 1, Camp road, Buchanan, the coach who was riding in the bus; and two persons in the car, both students at Andrews university, Berrien Springs. McKeel received bruised ribs and was released after treatment at the hospital.

The driver of the car, Mary Lahring, 19, of 909 Chippewa street, Buchanan, was report-

ed in fairly good condition today in Pawating hospital, Niles, with head and face injuries. Terry L. Irwin, 19, of 504 Cecil avenue, Buchanan, passenger in the car was released after treatment for face cuts.

Officers said they were told the Lahring auto, southbound on Red Bud Trail, began fishtailing as it went up a hill and slid into the path of the northbound bus.

Force of the impact shoved the car up the embankment. The bus stopped crosswise in the road with the front end also pointing up the embankment.

No citations were issued.



OCCUPANTS INJURED: The driver of this car was hospitalized and a passenger treated for less serious injuries late yesterday afternoon after crash with Buchanan school bus near Berrien Springs. Car slid into path of bus on snow-covered road, police said. (Staff photo)

## Black Member Wanted

### Statement By BH Principals

Principals of the various schools in the Benton Harbor Area School system have asked the board of education to appoint a black citizen from the city portion of the district to a vacancy on the board.

"We feel it would be in the best interest of all students in this district if the City of Benton Harbor and the black community would be represented on the Benton Harbor Area Schools' board of education," said a prepared statement issued over the signature of Mrs. Mary E. Buesing, North Shore-Lafayette principal. She is president of the principals' association.

The school board presently does not have either black person or a resident of the city among its membership. The vacancy on the seven-member body was created last week when Mrs. Ronald (Nancy) Taylor of Hignman Park resigned.

The principals pointed out that the largest enrollment of students is from the city portion of the district, and that 59 per cent of the students in the schools are black.

"Thus, we recommend that the board appoint a black person from the City of Benton Harbor to the board to serve until the next school year," the statement said.

Under state law, the board will fill the vacancy with an appointment that will run until the annual school election in June.



MAHALIA JACKSON

## Mahalia Jackson Mourned

### Nixon Lauds Gospel Singer

CHICAGO (AP) — "She was a noble woman, an artist without peer," says President Nixon of Mahalia Jackson, whose handclapping Gospel songs endeared her to millions from Carnegie Hall to the capitals of Europe.

The 60-year-old singer died Thursday in a suburban Chicago hospital after suffering a heart seizure. She had been a patient there since Jan. 19.

In a White House statement, the President said:

"America and the world, black people and all people, today mourn the passing of Mahalia Jackson. She was a noble woman, an artist without peer, a magnetic ambassador of good will for the United States in other lands, an exemplary servant of her God."

"Millions of ears will miss the sound of the great rich voice 'making a joyful noise unto the Lord,' as she liked to call her work, yet her life story sings the Gospel message of freedom, and will not cease to do so."

Miss Jackson, who rose from a scrubwoman in the levee section of New Orleans to international fame, had been in ill health the past several years. She returned home from a European concert tour several

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

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Open house YMCA Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. Everybody Welcome. Adv.

Final reductions - many items 1/2 price. The Red Balloon. A d v.

## Senators Are Locked In To Keep Them Working

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The doors had to be locked to keep senators inside and voting on a pack of 45 routine age-of majority bills Thursday.

The bills reduce from 21 to 18 the age requirements of many state laws to comply with the state Age of Majority Act that gave adulthood to thousands of young people Jan. 1.

The "housekeeping" bills also strike out a needless effective date of last Jan. 1.

"They're acting like a bunch of kids," sniffed one

senator of his colleagues.

Sergeants at arms were ordered to lock the Senate doors after some lawmakers drifted out of the room and others conversed during discussion of the bills.

The senate finally voted overwhelmingly for the first nine bills, which among other things, allow 18-year-olds to drink, buy and possess liquor, become physicians, get concealed weapons permits and vote in local elections.

As the bills are passed

they go back to the House for concurrence.

(Thursday was not a good day for the Legislature. A long, drawn-out debate filled with racial overtones led one legislator to call his workplace an "Idiot box". While this legislator was making his remarks about the lack of decorum in the House, another legislator was playing with a yo-yo. Meanwhile, over on the Senate side, a clerical foul-up postponed a vote on the spring primary election. See these stories on pages 8 and 15.)

## Flames Shoot 500 Ft. High

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Two persons were injured when a natural-gas pipeline exploded Thursday at a gas-company plant on the east side of this southeastern Michigan community.

Fire department officials said that the explosion occurred about 5:15 p.m. (EST) at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. gas-conditioning plant and that flames, shooting at least 500 feet into the air, could be seen from at least 6 1/2 miles away.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### How To Get A College Degree Without Really Trying

Writing a term paper is a routine requirement for the country's several million college students.

Once confined to a candidate for a master's or a doctorate's degree, the practice has become almost universal in the nation's four-year undergraduate schools.

Few instructors look forward to scanning a literary gem or the revelation of information out of this world. They use the paper to measure a student's ability to work under him own steam, his capacity to assemble his thoughts in a manner comprehensible to others, and his understanding of what has been presented in the classroom or from a lecturer. In its own way, the term paper is a means of separating the men from the boys.

Figuratively speaking, there are more boys than men in college, the same as there are a certain number of good performers and a greater amount of mediocrities in any calling.

Consequently the term paper instills a high percentage of academic chills on the campuses with great regularity. The agony reaches its greatest penetration among those who have put off to the last minute the chore of researching the subject matter.

Until recently surmounting that barrier followed two pathways.

A student long on ideas and short on cash would ghost write for a negotiated fee, or term papers from prior semesters might be filched, copied or paraphrased in content, and re-titled. The latter usually required a transfer of funds from the harried student to the peddler.

This Ma and Pa small store approach is now available in Sears, Roebuck style.

### Rejection Not Total

"Never" is a long time, as most who vow "never" to do something realize sooner or later. As the war in Vietnam continues to wind down, as far as American participation is concerned, a decision faces thousands of deserters and draft dodgers.

They fled to Canada and other points rather than serve in the United States armed services, and must now decide how permanent they meant their rejection of their homeland to be.

Some of the deserters have been out of the country for several years. Some are content in their new homes; many are not. Their reasons for emigrating from the U. S. may bring them sympathy from new neighbors, but they seldom bring out the welcoming mat.

With a more severe recession and higher unemployment in Canada and other countries where deserters have relocated than in the U. S., the decision to remain away is made all the more difficult. If general amnesty for deserters should come at some time in the future, the temptation to eat past words and return home will be strong.

One who says now he would not be interested in any case is Scott Udall, son of a former U. S. secretary of the interior. The younger Udall, working in a remote section of Alberta, Canada, as a part-time carpenter, says he has no intention of returning to the U. S. even if amnesty is granted.

He also said the few persons he has met since going North two years ago are not as paranoid or materialistic as people in the U. S. At the same time, however, Udall acknowledged he had sold one article to an American magazine and is trying to interest another on his experiences as a deserter.

Not so easy breaking those dirty, old, materialistic ties, is it, Scott?

Branch offices of Term Papers Unlimited, Inc., are sprouting up in the campus towns like Queen Anne's Lace multiplying in an untended lawn.

TPU is the brainchild of a 22-year-old entrepreneur, Ward Warren, lately of Babson College in Massachusetts.

Starting from a broom closet office in Boston, in one year he has advanced to 50 more spacious sites around the country and can show a fully audited balance sheet revealing \$1 million in assets.

Each branch has a full time clerical staff and he claims 2,000 part time writers scattered throughout the country hammering out these on everything from New Deal economics to Japanese printing.

TPU dispenses its think tank material by two methods.

Anything in its library can be obtained for \$1.90 a page, on a five-page minimum purchase.

Original production can be ordered for \$3.85 a page. If the nervous customer requires quick service, he can obtain delivery within seven days at \$4.50 a page.

Ward insists his amanuensis service is an aid to research, not a finished product for customer relabeling. To date, he claims, not a case of plagiarism has been documented.

Archibald Epps, dean of Harvard's law school, vigorously assails this as a falsehood. Two of his students already have been caught in the relabeling act and told to pursue their legal careers elsewhere.

\*\*\*

Warren says the idea for his homogenized educational aid evolved from his own experience with the term paper frustration at Babson College. He scoured the libraries at Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Boston Public for source material on the subject assigned for his composition. Not finding what he wanted inspired him to automating this side of academia.

The success of his business, he adds, is proof that many universities are straining on their own red tape and now that he laid aside a fair store of the realm's coin he is giving thought to revolutionizing the entire learning process. He claims to be working on a completely automated university in which all courses will be wired to a central computerized library. The target date for this development is 1976, which, among other things, happens to be the bicentennial for Independence Day.

There are, or, at least most people can find, two sides to every argument. Warren's enterprising nature does expose one facet in the higher educational effort, a complaint uttered by more scholarly minds than his in recent years. The term paper in many instances is a rehash of what has been written on several prior occasions. Not being exploratory, it is, in a sense, a made work project or at best a repetitive exercise.

When viewed from that angle, paying Warren a \$10 to \$25 fee is cheap insurance against flunking out a year's attendance which now runs a \$1,500 annual minimum.

That it defeats the purpose in prodding the student to exercise his grey matter is unarguable. Sooner or later once he leaves the campus he will learn the hard way there is more to finding an answer than thumbing through the Yellow Pages, so to speak.

There is, perhaps, a sort of middle ground reaction compounded from that querulous elixir best described as "why wasn't it thought of before?"

We recall some 40 years back when sidwheeling through Ann Arbor in taking the introductory course to sociology. Somewhere through that gibberish, the instructor required the students to write a paper illustrating the precept on how an organized unit influences its members. The student could draw on any circumstance known to him.

We chose the House of David. We even typed the message, thinking this might edge a better grade.

Eventually the instructor returned the paper to his students.

Ours arrived with a D of the reddest hue, plus the instructor's remark:

"This is the most interesting local history I've read, but nothing in your paper indicates you know the slightest thing about Sociology I."

With that much going for us, just think what a TPU essay could have earned us.

### Getting In On The Act



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### A LITTLE MORE SNOW 1 Year Ago

Continued sub-freezing temperatures are expected to remain in southwestern Michigan today and tomorrow, but the biting gale force winds were expected to subside today.

The Berrien County Road commission reported an additional three to four inches of snow hit the county last night, but most roads have been cleared with the exception of a few back roads in the Niles-Buchanan area that remain plugged.

#### CLOUDS HALT GLENN'S RIDE 10 Years Ago

A heavy cloud in the launch-

ing area today forced the United States to postpone for at least 24 hours an attempt to rocket John H. Glenn Jr. into round-the-world orbit.

The launching was called off for the day at 9:10 a.m. as Glenn, 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel, anxiously waited out the countdown, while sealed in his cramped, two-ton spacecraft atop a towering Atlas missile.

#### COAST GUARD TIGHTENS HARBORS 30 Years Ago

The Coast Guard has announced a wartime tightening of regulations governing Michigan's waterfronts, effective with the resumption of navigation, today.

Yachtsmen, shipyard work-

ers and officers and crews of commercial vessels will be required to carry personal identification cards bearing their photographs and other data before boarding vessels.

#### QUARANTINED 40 Years Ago

Sallie Stubblefield, daughter of the John S. Stubblefields, is quarantined at her home, 2308 Niles avenue, with a light case of scarlet fever.

#### ART SHOWER 50 Years Ago

Mrs. Eugene O'Toole entertained at an art shower for Miss Agnes Jane Burkhard, who has been feted a number of times in the past few weeks.

#### RESIGNED 60 Years Ago

Miss Frances Wilson has resigned her position with the Dramatic Publishing company of Chicago and taken a position with the Canadian Monthly.

#### DECIDED TO MOVE 80 Years Ago

Richard Smith and Herman Rehmer are engaged in the fishing business in Kenosha, Wis., and have decided to move their families to that city.

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

Remember the days we used to spoon. By the light of the silvery moon? The times have changed, they go up there, Why they do this I really don't care.

To spoon it didn't cost a dime. With love we spent a wonderful time. They go up there to spend much money, But there they never will find a honey.

Why they do this I never will know, Just to go there to spend our dough, This world is good enough for me, There is so much on earth to see.

ULRICH ROSENHAGEN  
601 Port St.  
St. Joseph

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

NIXON O.K. ON VIET NAM After President Nixon gave his talk the other night, see how the ones that are trying to get in the White House say how they would do things different than what the President is doing.

To me, I think Mr. Nixon is doing the best he can. If folks would stop and think that the United States is pledged to help other nations when they need help, with money and soldiers.

We know no one likes to see their boys go over to some other place to fight, but that in what we must do when we pledge money and men over there to help.

The one thing I can find fault with in Mr. Nixon's talk is that he is trying to end this war so that there will be peace again for all times.

He can't do that. If he would look in his Bible it says that there will be wars and more

wars. Nation will rise up against nation. And that is what is going on today, there will be no peace for long till the last battle is fought. The Bible called it Armageddon and the Doom of the Beast.

All I have said is in your Bible. If folks would only read the Book of all Books as I have said before. If you don't have time to read the whole Bible read the 38 and 39 chapters of Ezekiel, also the Book of Daniel is good and the Book in the Bible, Revelations, and you can see for your self. Or you can read the Bible through from cover to cover in one year by reading three chapters a day and five on Sundays.

I will soon be 82 and I wish I had read the Bible way back when I had good eye sight, but I didn't have time. Now I have time, but my eye sight is bad.

God bless you all.  
M. R. SHEPHERD,  
Threy Oaks,

### Ray Cromley

### Nixon Sees U.S. In World Role



WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon does not see a diminishing U.S. role in world affairs.

On the contrary, a study of his State of the Union message, fleshed out with data from the State Department, Pentagon and White House staffs, makes clear Mr. Nixon wants vigorously to expand the American presence.

But in a different manner than in the past.

As is well known, he wants to reduce the occasions when American troops would move aboard in force. In little wars, this has sometimes been counterproductive, and most costly to economic welfare, national unity and our international prestige.

Mr. Nixon is determined to build a different U.S. image, by assuming for this 'country leadership in world problems — the fight against narcotics, pollution and suffering, including greater aid for the victims of natural disasters and wars.

He's also jumping in with both feet on the more controversial though widely popular move for reducing the world's population growth to manageable figures.

The Soviet Union, Red China, Japan, Latin America and Western Europe, regardless of ideological differences, all agree on the evils of pollution, of excessive population growth and on the desirability of aiding the victims of earthquakes, pestilence, floods, drought and war.

Note too that in each of these fields the United States has a policy interest.

The widespread use of drugs in this country cannot be brought under control unless there is a worldwide crack-down.

The economic gap between the have countries and the have-nots will continue to increase, resulting in tensions that may become too great to solve peacefully unless the birthrate is brought under control in a sizable number of nations. When the birthrate exceeds economic growth the welfare of a nation's people goes downhill.

It will be noted that Mr. Nixon experimented with heavy aid to refugees and other victims as one method for helping prevent outbreak of the India-Pakistan war. And this brings us to the U.S. position in these conflicts.

The State of the Union message and the thinking that went into it makes clear that Mr. Nixon is going to step up his role as peacemaker, an approach he has experimentally tried, with mixed effects, in the Israeli-Arab and India-Pakistan conflicts. However much his efforts in this role have fumbled of late, he sees them as an essential substitute for U.S. military action.

It is also certain that Mr. Nixon sees trade as a very important arm of his foreign policy, a principal approach to closer relations with both Moscow and Peking.

### Marianne Means

### Muskie Appears In Driver's Seat



WASHINGTON — There is now a pervasive feeling within the Democratic Party at all levels that Sen. Edmund Muskie has the Presidential nomination virtually locked up.

It is wildly premature for such an opinion. The people have not yet spoken — and they have been known to disagree with the so-called experts.

Yet, in the last few weeks Sen. Muskie has staged a display of political momentum so dazzling that it has had a powerful psychological effect upon the party professionals. He has applied a great deal of private pressure on important public and political figures to make an open commitment to him before the primaries begin. The message is that he will remember best those who were with him early, and in at least a couple of places visions of the Vice Presidency have been dangled.

The result has been a well-orchestrated string of endorsements that includes Senators, governors, county chairmen, union leaders, and celebrities. The embrace of those big names cannot necessarily be translated directly into votes or delegates. Most Senators, for instance, can't even guarantee their wives' votes let alone others.

But the impact of this parade comes not so much

from what Muskie has as from what the others don't have. Nobody else can claim support of the variety and quality that he can. Sen. Hubert Humphrey has been able to get a few potential Muskie endorsees to hold off until after the primaries, but that's like taking a zero and calling it a plus.

Muskie's momentum is also reflected in the national opinion polls. With Sen. Edward Kennedy out of the race, the only Democrat who comes close to Muskie is Humphrey, and it's not close enough. In addition, Muskie is the single Democratic contender who beats President Nixon in head-to-head competition.

"There's not much enthusiasm for Muskie, but there's no real objection to him either," one Democratic official explained. "The easiest thing is to go along with him since he's already ahead."

Sen. Muskie's greatest psychological coup thus far was acquiring the support of United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. No Democratic candidate has been nominated in modern times without extensive labor support, but until this development most of labor has been assumed to be with Sen. Humphrey or Sen. Henry Jackson.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Why don't you try counting Democratic presidential candidates jumping over a fence, instead of sheep?"

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1972

## Phenomenon Due Early Sunday

# Moon's Eclipse Will Be Rare Sight

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Southwestern Michigan residents have experienced risings and fallings of up to 65 degrees in the temperature this month, and all within a matter of a few days.

A Michigan State university astronomer reports that during a three-hour period early Sunday morning, the temperature on the moon's surface will plunge about 300 degrees.

The plunge will occur during a total eclipse of the full moon. It won't be felt here, but citizens should see some

interesting color blends—if all goes well.

Bill Bingham, director of the Upton junior high school planetarium, St. Joseph, said the total eclipse period will be from 4:11 a.m. to 7:35 a.m., give or take a minute or two. The total blackout period will be between 5:35 to 6:11 a.m. This is the time for best viewing, in the western sky.

A look at the moon should show a copperish color around the center of the disc, with bluish-white near the edges. A look at the stars will show that they stand out brighter than usual during this time — if skies are clear.

All this hinges on proper conditions. The total eclipse of 1963 fizzled, because conditions were not proper. Volcanic

dust in the earth's higher atmosphere blocked light entering from the earth's shadow.

Right conditions or wrong, the next chance to see a total eclipse of the moon will be in 1975.

Robert C. Victor, an astronomer at Michigan State university, explained the phenomenon of an eclipse of the moon, the colors to look for and why.

Victor said that during the eclipse period, the temperature on the lunar surface will plunge from a lofty 200 degrees Fahrenheit, to a below zero reading of about 100 degrees.

The eclipse of the moon occurs when the earth passes

between the moon and sun. The earth's shadow is cast on the lunar surface, causing the eclipse.

Victor said if an astronaut were on the moon during the eclipse, he probably would encounter problems with falling temperatures, despite insulated special equipment. During this time, the astronaut also would see an eclipse, but it would be a solar eclipse.

During total eclipse, the moon usually appears to be a deep reddish-orange or coppery color in the center and bluish white near the edges. Victor said this is because red light penetrates while blue light scatters. This same condition provides red sunrises and sunsets and blue sky.

## Teachers Hit BH Board Stand

### Lack Of Good Faith In Bargaining Claimed

The Benton Harbor Education association charged today that the board of education declined to bargain in good faith "once the subject of



SHANNON L. MADISON

teachers' salaries and fringe benefits hit the table . . ."

The BHEA, bargaining agent for the district's 540 teachers, replied to a statement issued Tuesday from the board of education by Oliver Rector, board president. The statement told of the board's bargaining efforts and acceptance of a state fact-finder's report with "some modification."

Teachers are working under an extension of last year's contract which expired in August. A state fact-finder was called into the negotiations for the second consecutive year.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, BHEA president, stated, "We believe the board did negotiate in good faith from mid-March until mid-June. However, once the subject of teachers' salaries and fringe benefits hit the table, that good faith seemed to dissipate."

Geoff Masters, Michigan Education association executive director for northern Berrien County, said, "With the modifications of the fact-finder's recommendations made by the board, even the fact-finder, Mr. George Roumell, could not recognize his own work. The teachers were willing to accept the fact-finder's recommendations with only one modification: that those teachers not electing the full-family health insurance recommended by the fact-finder be allowed to select an optional benefit package at the same cost as the board would pay for an individual teacher. Once again, the board of education has seen fit to render an attempt by the teachers to reach a settlement totally meaningless."

The statement from the BHEA continued:

"It should be known by all interested persons that by Mr. Rector's own statement it was the teachers who sought the services of the state mediator in an attempt to persuade the board of education of the reasonableness of the teachers' position."

"Again, it was the teachers not the Board of Education who sought the services of a state fact-finder in a further attempt to persuade the Board of Education of the reasonableness of the teachers' position."

"It should also be known that an attempt was made by the teachers through a state mediator to sit down in a face-to-face discussion with the board of education itself in an attempt to get a contract settlement. This effort by the teachers again was rendered meaningless when only one of the seven board members felt compelled to attend such a meeting."

"The records show that all attempts toward getting a mutual settlement of this

problem have been made by the teachers in the Benton Harbor Area Schools and that the Board has maintained an adamant position of rejection of all of the positions presented by the teachers."

"In its release the board of education stated that they are, 'proud of the fact that so many teachers in the Benton Harbor Area schools are at or near the top of the salary schedule.'"

"The Benton Harbor Education Association is also proud that so many teachers have dedicated their teaching careers to the youngsters in the Benton Harbor Area Schools. At the same moment that the board of education claims to recognize the benefits of experienced employees in the Benton Harbor Area schools, they have refused to pay for the benefits of that experience. This same board of education by its actions is apparently ignoring those new or recently hired teachers when they suggest that those teachers have a salary increase of \$150 this year. This \$150 salary increase renders those annual salaries far below other professions and in many cases far below their peers in other neighboring districts."

"Mr. Rector has made reference to the teachers call for state appointed mediation and fact-finding. This is correct. The teachers are and have been practicing what they teach. Namely, using all of the legal means established by the state laws of Michigan. Perhaps the teachers need now to look in other directions for a remedy to the bargaining impasse."



**PROMOTED:** Gerald Harvey of Whirlpool Corp. was named to the position of merchandising manager of dishwashers and disposers for the firm, according to an announcement Thursday by William Howard, director of merchandising. Harvey's name was unintentionally dropped out of a story in Thursday's paper that dealt with several promotions announced by Whirlpool.



**SECOND INSTALLMENT:** St. Joseph Lions club president, Robert Dearing (right) presented Robert Bradborn, Memorial hospital administrator, with \$2,275 check yesterday, the second installment in the club's three-year \$6,000 eye magnet purchase. Bradborn and Memorial physicians reported the equipment is kept busy on an ever increasing number of eye cases. The eye magnet is used to extract tiny particles of metal from the eye with a minimum of damage to tissue. (Staff Photo)

## Placement Service Needs More Jobs

At its first meeting of the year, the Twin Cities Human Resource council yesterday heard Harold Bulger describe the progress of a job placement service open to Model Cities residents.

Bulger, manpower coordinator for the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce, said the program, the Model Cities Employment Placement service, helps Model Cities residents find jobs free of charge.

Bulger noted that the service, which began on Nov. 29, has placed 38 persons in jobs, and added that the service strives to keep a person on the job once he is hired.

Bulger said that in 1972 one program that might be implemented would be one in which the employer receives compensation from the department of labor while the newly hired person is being trained for a job.

Finding jobs for the unemployed was the principal topic of the meeting held in the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce room at 777 Riverview drive. Dana Schnoor, veteran's representative for the Michigan Employment Security commission, noted the difficulty for returning veterans to find jobs.

Schnoor said that he worked with returning vets and tried to find jobs for them, and added that there was a good response from employers in this area. He said, however, that more jobs are still needed.

The work of Lake Michigan college in the area of manpower needs was described by Charles Field, manpower coordinator for LMC.

Field said that LMC is working with business and industry to establish courses that will train people to fill the jobs that modern technology has created. He noted that LMC tries to find what the communities' educational needs are and to fill these needs.

## \$25,831 Given Andrews U. By 1933 Graduate

**BERRIEN SPRINGS —** A 1933 alumnus of Andrews university, then known as Emmanuel Missionary college, has bequeathed \$25,831 to his alma mater for use as a continuing student loan fund.

The money was willed by Frederick LeRoy Burkhardt,

who died in Anaheim, Calif., at age 61 on Oct. 1, 1969. His bequest, however, was announced only recently.

Burkhardt apparently had planned for several years to leave money at his death for the loan fund but university officials were unaware of the plans.

A questionnaire circulated several years ago to alumni of Emmanuel Missionary college was found among Burkhardt's personal papers after his death. On that questionnaire Burkhardt indicated his intent to establish the loan fund.

The questionnaire never was mailed but was found in an envelope bearing a four-cent stamp, indicating he reached his decision in days when four cents was still good for a postage stamp.

After he graduated from Emmanuel Missionary college in 1933 with a bachelor's degree in history, Burkhardt went on to earn a master's degree from the University of Southern California.

He worked over 20 years in the Los Angeles schools as a teacher of retarded children.

## Apartments Are Planned Near LMC

### Benton Commission Hears About Proposal

Lack of a quorum prevented any formal action by the Benton township planning commission at last night's regular meeting, but members present did hear a proposal for a 192-unit apartment complex near Lake Michigan college.

Four members, Robert Mattner, Chester Jolley, Rev. Daniel Cook, and Earl Patterson, were absent. With one commission seat vacant, only four out of nine chairs were filled.

Chairman James Benson said Mattner and Cook called in with flu. Patterson was reported sick, and Jolley was out of town.

Benson and members present read through the agenda and heard introduction of five matters. No votes were taken.

Plans for a 192-unit apartment complex to be located at 1351 Yore avenue, near Lake Michigan college campus, were introduced by Dwayne Bigsby, representing BICO, Inc., of Pontiac, Mich.

Property on the site would have to be rezoned from A-A rural to C-multiple family. Bigsby said 23.8 acres of land are involved.

Townhouses and garden apartments, with two and three bedrooms, are being planned, Bigsby told commission members. Features would include low density housing, enclosed garages or covered parking areas, and a community building, planners learned.

Project cost estimates have not been determined. Bigsby said the construction would be financed through private money and borrowing.

Rent would range from \$150 to \$250, although developers will compete with present markets in this area, Bigsby said.

Chairman Benson said a committee will be set up to study this request within two weeks.

In another housing proposal, commission members heard Mary Lou Ross of Totzke Real Estate request rezoning of 1042 Golf road from A-1 single family to C-multiple family.

Drawings were not given to planners, but it was said housing would be for four to six families on 1.15 acres of land. The site is presently vacant.

Further details on the project were to be announced at a future meeting. A committee would be set up within two weeks to study the matter and make a report, Chairman Benson said.

Noting a sudden surge in requests for multiple housing rezoning in the township, Chairman Benson said "All you have to do to create a boom in multiple housing is to declare a moratorium on it."

Last Dec. 21, the Benton township board of trustees approved a one-year moratorium on rezoning property for construction of public or government-subsidized housing in

the township.

With the two requests last night, a total of three requests for multiple housing rezoning all involving private money, have been made before the last two planning commission meetings. A committee report on the first, a \$6 million complex to be built on Nickerson court near Plaza drive, near Fairplain plaza, was not ready for last night's meeting.

In other new business last night, planners heard requests for issuance of used car licenses. All three were referred to committee for future study.

Requesting the licenses were: Robert Fulkerson, 388 Rainbow drive, St. Joseph, for license at 2054 M-139; Howard Veersma, 415 Kublick drive, for license at 700 M-139; and Willard Daisy, 1684 Red Arrow highway, to operate at that address.

## Warnock To Head Committee



LEE WARNOCK

Lee Warnock of Fairplain has been named by Blossomtime President Jay W. Holt to head the 1972 Blossomtime judges committee.

The committee has the responsibility of selecting judges for the Grand Floral parade. Holt said that judges are selected from persons who do not reside in this area and have no ties with any of the parade participants in order that the judging may be done objectively.

Warnock has served on the Blossomtime judges committee since 1969. In addition, he has been chairman of the training committee of the United fund drive for the past two years, and Key Club chairman of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club.

Warnock is associated with Ames-Warnock Photography, Inc., Benton Harbor.

## Governor Appoints SJ Man

Shannon L. Madison of St. Joseph has been appointed by Gov. William Milliken to serve as a member of the State Advisory board for institutional health care.

The board is responsible for reviewing and evaluating applications from health care institutions when they request rate increases or other exceptions to the limitations that were created by President Nixon's Phase II program.

Madison is employed by the Whirlpool Corporation as an engineer. He lives at 2900 Mottion ave., St. Joseph.

## Two Rural Niles Homes Burglarized

**NILES —** Theft of \$40 in change and a portable television was reported in break-ins at two rural Niles houses yesterday.

State police at Niles said the money was taken from a bottle at the Dennis Scholar residence on M-151, about four miles north of Niles. Entry was gained by breaking a window. The break-in was reported at 4:20 p.m.

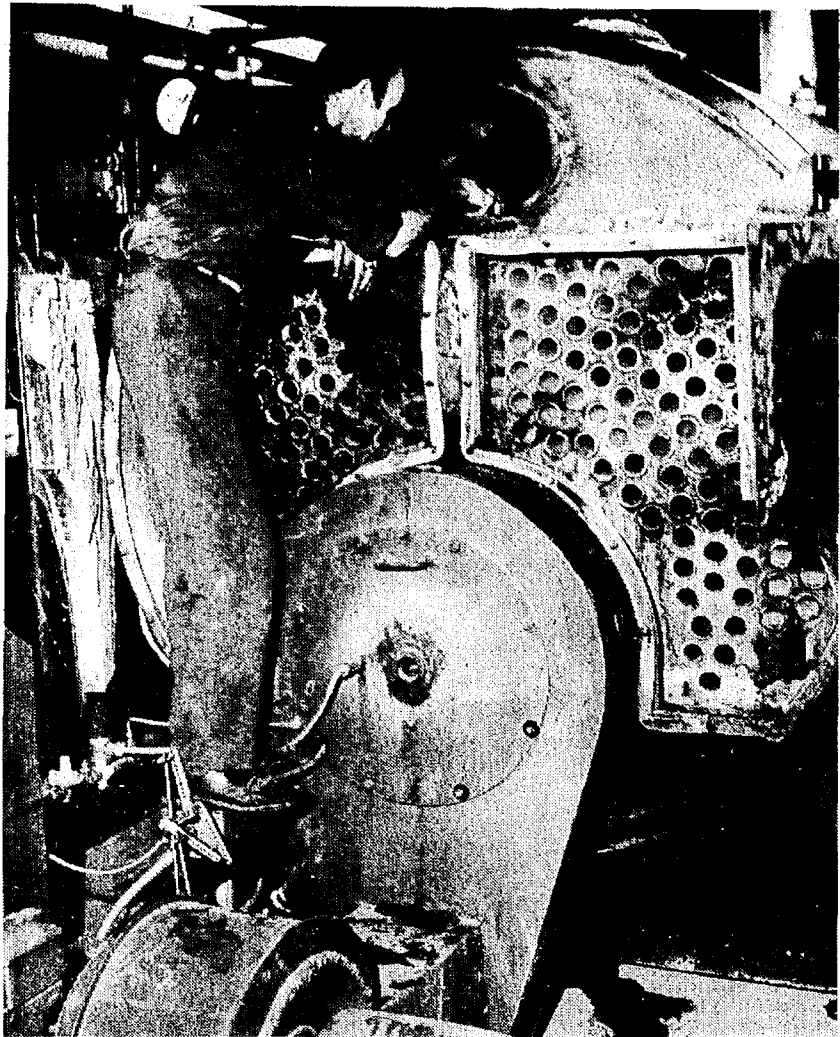
The portable television was taken from the Richard Kujawa residence, 1713 Walton road, according to police. Kujawa discovered the break-in when he returned home about 10 p.m. Police said entry was gained by kicking in the door.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1972



**BOILER TROUBLE:** Custodian Wilbur McCaslin inspects a boiler at Buchanan high school, after a valve reportedly malfunctioned and allowed it to overheat and cause the tubes to collapse. The school was without heat part of Tuesday while another boiler could be fired. Damage was estimated \$4,000-\$6,000. The boiler is expected to be down approximately three weeks. The lack of heat did not require closing of school, as Tuesday was an in-service work day for teachers and students were not in school. (Staff photo)

## Youth Power Is Alpena's Future Hope

*City Of Ships, Cement  
Faces Bleak Future  
Without Jobs*

By PATRICK CONNOLLY  
Associated Press Writer

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Faced with a bleak future of joblessness in this city of ships, lumber and cement works on Lake Huron's Thunder Bay, some Alpena area youths are being trained to get jobs hundreds of miles from home.

"We're facing reality. The kids can't get work up here," says William Baldwin, job coordinator for the Alpena Intermediate School District's vocational training program.

The program, called Downstate Area Placement of Rural Youth (DAPORY), gets help from a dozen large companies to train high school seniors and find them jobs in Michigan's larger cities and in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

Persons involved in the effort say it is moderately successful — and very promising.

"We hope in five years we can show the country that Alpena has a most valuable product—talented youths—and reverse the pipeline to attract new business here," says Jack Carpenter, Alpena Intermediate School District superintendent.

He conceived the program for high school seniors who don't plan to enter college.

The school district launched the program in 1970-71 with about \$10,000 in cash and materials from participating companies and Alpena area businesses. Of 65 students placed in jobs away from Alpena, about a dozen returned home, Baldwin says.

The program got \$23,000 in federal funds this year and expects to send 125 students into the job market, with 200 job openings available for them.

An Alpena area butcher is training young men as meatcutter apprentices for a large supermarket chain. Student medical assistants are being trained at Alpena General Hospital. Alpena State Bank jumped in to give teller training, and the Alpena County Commission donated an abandoned warehouse kids could use for auto mechanics shop.

Youths train from three to six hours a day for up to nine months after regular school work.

John Diederich, general service manager for Volkswagen in Ohio and Kentucky, helped provide the school district with a car chassis, tools and training materials. Last June, he got jobs in Ohio for four Alpena High School graduates.

"Two got into Dayton late at night. Nobody was there to meet them. They saw a robbery or mugging on the spot and took the bus right back home. Another boy got homesick and lasted about a month," Diederich says.

However, a 19-year-old stuck it out at a dealership near Dayton and at last report was doing fine.

Diederich says, "It's a good program, with problems. We're sticking with it."

The Wickes Corp., an international lumber, building and tools manufacturer headquartered in Saginaw, hired eight high schoolers who graduated from a DAPORY course called "Residential Construction, Blueprint Reading and Estimating." Six of the hires stayed on.

"We see it as a long-range type of thing that could fall flat," says Archie Woodworth, director of Wickes' lumber group personnel.

"But it looks like it's working. We believe the kids have potential to become major lumberyard managers."

Companies try to insure job availability for the students. (Ronald Derrico, district director of Holiday Inns Inc. in Detroit, says he made several openings for girls as maids and waitresses).

Students are not obligated to stay with a company. Training is free, but students must pay for relocating.

Baldwin says officials are working out plans to pre-arrange housing for the young employees and some companies have advanced money on first paychecks.

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rouleau, has been working in a Wickes lumber warehouse near Detroit since last June.

"We think he's learned a lot," said his mother. "It's a good idea for Tom to get out on his own, buying his own clothes and food, making his money stretch."

But Mrs. Donald Jacobs of Harrisville near Alpena decided against letting her 18-year-old daughter go with Wickes in Saginaw. "She would have been the only girl going. We were a little leary of her being alone and trying to rent a decent place on a beginner's salary," Mrs. Jacobs says.

Unemployment in the tricity area covered by the school district was almost 12 per cent last June. In



**STATE SCHOOL OFFICIALS:** Three top state education officials addressed Berrien and Cass county school men at Lakeshore high school on a variety of state education topics last night. They are (from left) Michael J. Deeb, vice president of the state board of education; Dr. Roger Boline, director of school management services for the state department of education; and Dr. Norman P. Weinheimer, executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards. (Staff photo)

## Educational Region Remapping Plans To Be Made Public

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

An estimated 100 Berrien and Cass county school officials were told last night of a public hearing next Wednesday in Dowagiac on a state board of education proposal to divide Michigan into 17 regions for educational planning and funding.

Announcement of the hear-

ing, at 10 a.m. in the Dowagiac high school band room, came during a meeting at Lakeshore high school last night of the Berrien-Cass County School Board and County Superintendents associations.

The announcement, by Berrien Springs school Supt. Lee Auble, came during general remarks on redistricting, ten-

ure, funding and responsibility of local boards by three men high in state education. The speakers were Michael J. Deeb, of Detroit, vice president of the state board of education; Dr. Roger Boline, director of school management services, state department of education; and Dr. Norman P. Weinheimer, executive director, Michigan Association of School Boards.

The public hearing Wednesday will be one of 15 in the state meant to gather facts and opinions on a state board of education proposal to carve Michigan into 17 regions for educational planning and for certain educational funds. Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties would be one region.

Deeb told the Berrien-Cass schoolmen that the state board of education, sometimes criticized as insensitive, does listen to those affected by its rulings.

"We pay attention to you and a lot of other groups," he said.

"Don't wait" was the essence of Dr. Boline's advice to local boards that need tax dollars for vital school programs but are inclined to stall pushes for millage in the hope that the courts or legislature will change the methods of school funding.

He told schoolmen to prepare for the future regardless of what happens in the state legislature or courts.

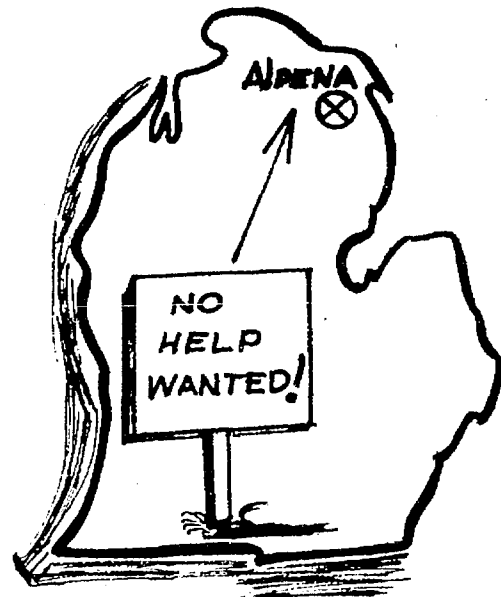
He noted, too, on the subject of school reorganization that people are beginning to discover that "big" doesn't necessarily mean "better."

"I think we're finding more and more that it isn't just a matter of (student population) size," he said, noting K-12 districts of 500 students or less that are doing a fine job of educating.

Weinheimer told local board members to tell the state board what they think.

"The only way you can let the state board know you're dissatisfied is to let them know — send them a letter."

Weinheimer rapped the state board and department of education for too often deciding major issues, then inviting the locals in to decide the "color of the sign," or petty issue. But he noted Dr. John Porter, state school superintendent, has said his department is now seeking "input," and Weinheimer recommended letters.



December it climbed to about 17 per cent, according to the Alpena District of the Michigan Employment Securities Commission.

"The Alpena people recognized that students do move out of the community, and the school officials went down to the metropolitan areas to find available jobs for them," says Charles Langdon, chief of the Michigan Department of Education's career development section.

"They've got more jobs for kids than they can fill. I'd say that's something."

## Fifty Police Recruits Begin Training

Fifty police recruits from across southern Michigan will report Monday at 8 p.m. to Lake Michigan college for the start of an expanded 280-hour state-certified police recruit training class.

The class, third in a series

that opened last year at LMC, will add two new subjects and expand several old ones, according to Berrien Sheriff's Lt. Michael Devine, LMC law enforcement training coordinator. The new class will get 26 added hours of instruction

over the 254-hour classes staged last year.

New for 1972 are precision driving and relations with the news media.

Instructors include private and prosecutor's attorneys, FBI agents, various area and local police officers, and specialists in mental health, first aid, car theft prevention and prison and parole, Lt. Devine said.

A federal grant administered by a state agency, the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council (MLEOTC), covers the cost of educating, feeding and housing police recruits at about a dozen schools in Michigan. The municipalities sending recruits provide local matching money.

The second school at LMC in 1971, graduating 35 men, cost about \$45,000 in federal funds and local matching while the expanded school starting Monday will cost an estimated \$50,000-plus, he said.

Patrolman Carl Lowell of the Niles police department debuts Monday as a certified police instructor after being one of five Berrien county policemen to graduate from a federally-funded instructor's academy at Oakland Community college during the past five months, Lt. Devine noted.

The other four, who will also teach at the new LMC recruit school, are Det. Jon Nichols and Sgt. Douglas Fishburn of the Berrien sheriff's department, and Det. Lt. William Mihalik and Lt. Ted Fleischer, both of the St. Joseph police department.

### Three Michigan Towns Praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Michigan cities have been named finalists in the 1971 National Clean Up Contest, sponsored annually by the Clean-up Paint-up-Fix-up Bureau.

Flint was among the 10 finalists in cities with populations greater than 250,000 and Dearborn and Oak Park were finalists in the 25,000 to 250,000 class.

## Career Education Needs In Berrien Will Be Surveyed

Two surveys will be conducted in the next two weeks to determine if the kinds of vocational education classes offered in Berrien county schools and the number of students involved and the immediate manpower needs among county employers.

The data is to be presented to the Feb. 17 meeting of the coordinating council for the

new Berrien county career education planning district. The council ordered the surveys at its first meeting this week, as a beginning basis for developing an annual plan that would expand and coordinate vocational education programs in the county, according to Doyle Barkmeier, superintendent of the Berrien Intermediate school district.

To qualify for state aid for increased vocational training in schools of the county in the 1972-73 school year, the council must submit an annual plan to the state department of education before June 1.

Ben Winslow, newly-hired director for the career education district, will survey all K-12 districts in the county and Lake Michigan college for data on all the kinds of courses offered and numbers of participating students.

A sub-committee of the council will survey current manpower needs by contacting private organizations and governmental agencies that are concerned with employment needs. Members of the sub-committee include Charles Fields, Charles Joseph, Robert Bertwell, Warren Gast, Wayne Warner and Winslow.

The coordinating council was told at its meeting earlier this week the state department of education has asked the legislature for \$29 million for state aid to expanded vocational training programs in the schools.

## Society Seeks Members

Blossomland chapter of National Association of the Physically Handicapped is making a concerted effort to increase membership and has designated its Feb. 1 meeting as "guest night."

The chapter meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children, 2112 Lakeview avenue.

Both associate (non-handicapped) and handicapped persons from the age of 16 up may obtain more information by calling Debbie Mort (933-6860) or Patricia Taylor (983-2207). A brief business meeting will be held followed by entertainment, refreshments and social hour.

## Van Buren's Remap Hearing On Feb. 4

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Law Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The Van Buren county apportionment commission will meet here Feb. 4 to consider proposals for remapping commissioner districts.

The public meeting will begin at 2 p.m. at the court house, according to county

clerk Charles MacDonald, a member of the commission.

Those objecting to present proposals — which in many cases split townships — will be able to voice opposition, or support for alternate redistricting plans.

The remapping is mandatory after each 10 year census,

in order to insure that county commissioner districts each have about equal populations.

County Prosecutor William Buhl has offered four plans, calling for boards of five, six, nine, and 15 commissioners.

County Commissioner Gerald Rendel, of Gobles, has also offered a 16-man plan and the

county board this month voted to finance a related mini-census in four areas of the county.

The census would provide a population breakdown in four areas split by Rendel's proposal.

There are presently 15 men on the county board.